

MARINE SUBSIDY BILL IS RAPPED BY LABOR HEAD

Jones' Measure "Goes to the Extreme in Giving Money Away," Samuel Gompers Says in Report.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, March 8.—Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, commenting today on objections put forward by seamen's union officials to President Harding's ship subsidy plan now before congress, to the effect that under the naval reserve feature of the bill naval seamen could be transferred to the merchant marine for strike-breaking purposes, declared that such was not the intention of the framers of the bill.

If the bill tended to destroy the seamen's union, Mr. Lasker declared he would favor a change to make it impossible for the declared belief firmly in the union.

The chairman said he did not believe a ship subsidy for the American merchant marine would be needed permanently.

"We are getting closer and closer to Britain all the time," he added. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, characterized the ship subsidy bill introduced by Senator Jones, republican, Washington, as one "that goes to the extreme in giving money away."

It is, he added, "the most drastic attempt to turn over for a long time to a few men the ships now owned by the government and to place the seamen in the merchant marine naval reserve."

Mr. Gompers made his statement in connection with a call for a meeting of the federation's joint legislative conference committee for Friday night when the ship subsidy bill will be discussed.

JIM FLYNN BOXES BATTLING DRYDEN AT BELEN TONIGHT

Young Jim Flynn will leave by motor this morning for Belen, where he will box the main event with Battling Dryden on the Belen card this evening. Dan Padilla, local promoter; Kid Lee, Ed West and a number of boxing fans will accompany Flynn. It is possible that Ed West will be in Flynn's corner during his round bout with the Belen lugger.



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SERVICE CREDITS FOR PEACE VICTORIES FOR THE U. S. MARINES

(Continued from Page One.)

multitude of manners and instances and has built for the corps a reputation for peace-time usefulness which has rendered it in public opinion more than ever an indispensable adjunct of the government. During this period, also, efficiencies have been introduced and economies put into effect which have cut the cost to the government of maintaining the marine corps, per man, to less than half the sum formerly necessary.

An apt illustration of the manner in which the corps' new policy has put the nation whenever needed, is furnished in the happenings at the collapse of the Knickerbocker theater. The roof of the dilapidated building fell shortly after 8 o'clock in the evening of January 25. A few minutes after the disaster a private of marines, whose name has never been ascertained, telephoned the news to Lieut. Col. Robert Y. Rhea, commanding officer of the marines at the Washington navy yard. Without awaiting authority or orders from anyone, Colonel Rhea sent orders dashing through barracks and squadrooms with orders to send retelling of the telephone news to the nearby Marine barracks, where the commanding officer, Maj. Clayton B. Vogel, took similar action with the result that within a quarter of an hour, more than 200 marines with trucks containing jack, acetylene torches and other devices were working their way through the heavy snow to the scene of the accident two miles away.

"Thank God for the Marines." Their work on arrival is too well known all over the country to need retelling. The evacuation of one of the survivors, "Thank God for the Marines!" sums up public sentiment in a sentence. After working for five hours, cutting steel bars, lifting concrete blocks and carrying out crushed and mangled victims, the marines were relieved at 2 o'clock Sunday morning by an army detachment from Fort Myer, Va., which had been summoned through the usual military channels.

Work of a less sensational character in the public half was done during the blizzard which visited Washington during the last week in January. Owing to snow and cold, railroad traffic was at a standstill, tracks were blocked, switches in the Washington railroad yards were frozen and no trains had moved for three days. Washington's food supply was running low and the city was threatened with a shortage as railroad officials feared it would be many days before traffic could be resumed. Calls for labor were sent from Boston to Richmond, but it was impossible to secure enough men to make good.

In the emergency the railroad officials applied to the federal government, which turned to the marine corps. As a result, the engineering force at Quantico, thirty miles south of Washington, was sent to the Washington railroad yards together with nearly a thousand marines. Blow torches, portable furnaces and heating devices were set up and the marines turned with a will thawing switches and clearing the right-of-way under expert supervision, with the result that within a matter of hours the task which had baffled the railroad authorities was accomplished and traffic was resumed.

Marines Halted Mail Thefts. Another sensational incident of the peace-time service of the marine corps is the work done by marines guarding mails. During the week before the marines took over the task more than a million dollars had been lost by the government in two mail robberies, occurring within a few days of each other in New York and Chicago. During a little more than a year prior nine million dollars worth of cash and securities had been stolen by mail robbers and large quantities of valuable documents lost and destroyed. The postoffice authorities were contemplating organizing a force of guards, but were staggered by the difficulties of organization and the prodigious cost. In the emergency, the late assistant postmaster general, Colonel Shaughnessy suggested that the marines be called on, which plan appealed to all as the solution of the difficulty.

So quickly and efficiently did the corps respond to orders from the president to supply postal guards that in less than twelve hours after orders were received, mail trains leaving New York, New Orleans, San Francisco and other cities, carried marine guards armed with sawed-off shotguns and pistols. It is an astonishing fact that when marines took over the task attempts at robberies stopped as if by magic. Over the whole time since the marines have been guarding the mails not a cent has been lost by the postoffice department through a hold-up.

Not the least interesting policy of the peace-time service is the manner in which it has worked out inside the corps. Marines now build houses for themselves, survey and

BRACY'S LEADS RESTAURANTS IN SANITARY SCORE

Bracy's Cafeteria took high place with a score of 94 1-4 in the restaurant sanitary inspection February, which was completed by the county health department yesterday. Harvey's cafe and dining room ranked second with a score of 84.

The mens follow: Bracy's Cafeteria . . . 94 1/4 Harvey's Cafe and dining room . . . 84 Y. W. C. A. . . . 81 Liberty No. 2 . . . 81 Liberty Cafe . . . 80 1/2 De Luxe . . . 78 Manhattan Cafe . . . 77 Mecca . . . 76 Carl's Cafe . . . 75 Ever Eats . . . 74 Cedar Tree . . . 73 Quick Service . . . 71 1/2 5 & 10 Cent Lunch (B) . . . 70 1/2 City Cafe . . . 70 1/2 Pershing Cafe . . . 70 1/2 New Republic . . . 70 1/2 5 & 10 Cent Lunch (A) . . . 70 1/2 Rico Cafe . . . 70 1/2 Barbacora . . . 70 1/2 In the inspection of soda fountains, Bracy's took first place in the rating and Lamont Brothers were second.

The sanitary scores follow: Bracy's Soda Fountain . . . 94 Lamont Brothers . . . 91 Palace Drug Co. . . 90 Peek-Inn . . . 90 New Mexico . . . 90 Highland Pharmacy . . . 89 Briggs Pharmacy . . . 88 1/2 Royal Pharmacy . . . 88 1/2 Colton Inn . . . 87 1/2 Alvarado Grocery . . . 85 Bellevue Bar . . . 83 1/2 Alamo Bar . . . 83 1/2 White Elephant . . . 80 1/2 Rico Cafe . . . 79 Ravey Pool Room . . . 79

direct their own camps, build athletic stadiums for their own amusements and do all manner of work in their own behalf. Engineers, architects, mechanics and specialists of all kinds have been developed among both officers and men so that almost any task no matter how technical a nature may be accomplished without calling for outside aid.

Cost Per Marine Is Cut.

Not the least interesting of the achievements of the marines in the line of efficiency has been the work done by accounting experts and economists. These have made an economic survey of the corps with a view to establishing the most economical and efficient systems with the result that costs have come down in a surprising manner and efficiency has been raised to even higher standards.

The effect of these economies is best shown in the return of the marine corps quartermaster's department, which show that the exclusive of pay, the cost of maintaining a marine in 1919 was \$1,327 for the year, in 1920 \$958, in 1921 it had fallen to \$694, while for the current year the marine corps estimates that \$459 per man will be sufficient. It points with pride to the fact that the actual expense for the maintenance of 21,000 men for this year will be only about nine and one-half millions, whereas in 1920, for maintenance of 13,000 men, the cost was more than seventeen millions.

BOARD APPROVES \$1,100,000 IN LOAN REQUESTS

Loan applications totaling approximately \$1,100,000 were approved by the executive committee of the Agricultural Loan agency at its meeting yesterday at the agency's offices.

This is the largest amount of applications ever approved at one meeting of the committee, although approximately a million dollars in applications was approved at the last meeting two weeks ago.

The committee will not hold another meeting for about two weeks, it was decided yesterday, unless an unusually large number of applications are received before that time.

ELDER SETS RECORD FOR JUMPING EVENT IN Y. M. C. A. CONTEST

Robert Elder set a new local record for the springboard high jump last night in the Y. M. C. A. indoor athletic contest when he leaped 8 feet, 6 inches. The former record was 8 feet, 5 inches, set by Fred Kienies in 1913.

Elder earned 22 1/2 points in the four events last night, making his lead in first place 12 1/2. Harrington placed second in the springboard high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 11 inches.

The four highest point men in the contest are now Elder with 54 1/2, Crawford with 41 1/2, Harrington with 35 1/2, and Christensen with 32 1/2.

The bar vault, and standing high jump, and jump events will be held Wednesday, March 15.

HICKMOVIC CHARGED WITH SELLING STOCK WITHOUT AUTHORITY

George Hickmovic, charged with selling stock in the New Mexico Food Products company under false representations that he was an authorized stock salesman for the company, was arrested yesterday at Hot Springs. It is said that Hickmovic sold several shares of stock in the company to persons in various sections of the state.

French railways will reserve special cars for mothers and babies traveling alone, a bill now before parliament becomes a law.

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FALL, WALLACE AT 'OUTS' OVER POLICY CHANGES

Secretary of the Interior Resents "Propaganda Emanating From the Department of Agriculture."

Regardless of whether or not Secretary of the Interior Fall intends to resign, as has been rumored, appears that there is friction in President Harding's cabinet. The Chicago Tribune last Monday printed a dispatch from its Washington correspondent to the effect that there is a controversy between Secretary Fall and Wallace and the former has protested to President Harding. The article follows:

The controversy between Secretary of the Interior Fall and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace reached an acute stage today when Mr. Fall disclosed that he had protested to President Harding against the circulation of "vicious propaganda emanating from the department of agriculture."

The row has grown out of Secretary Fall's advocacy of legislation which would transfer the forest service from the agriculture department to the interior department and place the disposition of natural resources in Alaska under the interior department.

Secretary Wallace and Forester Greeley have vigorously opposed the reorganization sponsored by Mr. Fall, who also has been attacked by Clifford Pinchot and other conservationists on the ground that the proposed legislation would open the way to selfish exploitation of the forest and other resources.

Reports have been current for some time that Mr. Fall is becoming dissatisfied with his position in the administration and contemplates resigning shortly. That such is his intention he denied tonight. Secretary Wallace declined to comment on the row, remarking:

"When the time comes I will make a statement and there is much to be said."

It was in a letter to a congressman that Mr. Fall referred to a press clipping sheet issued by the American Forestry association and said:

"I was absent when this sheet appeared. The chiefs of several of the bureaus of this department, whose efforts to administer the public lands are so frequently hampered by activities of the forest bureau and of Mr. Clifford Pinchot, were outraged at this vicious and unwarranted attack."

"It was urged to take the matter up directly with the president and to call his attention to the imprudence (to say the least) of such practice. I replied by wire to the administrative secretary of the department that it would be all right to call the attention of the president to the matter."

Declaring he is aware that his ideas "do not meet with the approval of certain narrow-minded and biased bureaucratic government officials and their followers," Secretary Fall asserts he is being held up to "a private calumny."

It has not been announced what action President Harding has taken in the controversy.

REDUCTION IN RATES FOUGHT BY ATTORNEYS FOR THE CARRIERS

(Continued from Page One.)

The intention but after a momentary conference with Alfred P. Thomsen, attorney for the railroad executives, he added that the roads would ask to be given "credit for reductions already made" in applying the amounts which they expected to receive.

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FIRST SKIRMISH OF 4-POWER PACT'S FRIENDS ENGAGED IN BY FOES

(Continued from Page One.)

motives which actuated the American delegation, Mr. Lodge said: "For a month or more before the conference met the American delegation was in session almost every day. We tried to determine and mark out the course which the American delegation, with whom rested the responsibility of initiating all the world of the conference, should follow. The delegation was in complete accord as to the policies to be pursued. The shadow of politics or personal feeling never rested for a moment upon our deliberations."

"The American delegation was united in the desire to secure results from the conference which would promote the peace of the world, independent of any measure the burden of taxation imposed by the existence of armies and fleets and protect the future peace and safety of the United States. We were of one mind in agreeing that if we were to have any measure of success we must think in terms of peace and not in terms of war."

Three Objectives. "Actuated by these beliefs and by this spirit we were clearly of the opinion that there lay before us three great objectives. One was the termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The next was an agreement between the five principal allied and associated powers to limit the armaments of naval armaments. The third was to aid China in such ways as to help her in the establishment of an independent government and particularly to insure the restoration of the great province of Shantung."

We succeeded before the close of the conference in attaining all these objectives. The treaty now before us terminates the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Personally I believe that it involves the United States in no obligation except to meet with the other signatories and consult in case of any controversy arising or in case of aggression by some outside power not a signatory. I repeat that I think the obligation to meet and consult is the only obligation existing in this treaty, and the main purpose of the treaty is attained by the termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance."

"I have already shown the total difference which exists between this treaty and the Anglo-Japanese alliance. There is no likeness between that alliance and this treaty. Far from taking the place of the other, this treaty simply enabled England, Australia, and New Zealand to take part in terminating the alliance. The removal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which is complete, created the situation in which it was possible to bring about an agreement for the reduction of naval armaments. While that alliance existed a reduction of naval armaments was difficult if not impracticable."

What Defeat Would Mean. "If we should hear in mind that the defeat of the four-power treaty would endanger the treaty for the limitation of naval armaments, and the failure of the naval treaty would shock and startle the world and bitterly disappoint the American people."

"The purpose of the American delegation in the conference and I think of all members of the conference besides those of the United States was to endeavor to do something at once practical and concrete which would promote the peace of the world. They believed that this could be done without alliances or penalties. Such experiments have been made in the past in isolated instances but I venture to assert that never has the experiment been attempted on such a scale or under similar conditions. We have passed through a war the like of which must never come again if we can do anything to stop it. We must try our best to secure this great result."

"I know it is only an experiment, but I have faith to believe that the better instincts of mankind are at work in its effort. If we continue torench suspicion and hatred of other nations, if we decline to deal with them and believe they are actuated by the basest of motives nothing can ever be done. I have faith to believe that this effort illustrated by this treaty now before us, will have a large and real result in maintaining the world's peace. If we fail the outlook for the future is dark indeed."

Best Hope of the World. "The best hope of the world for a future where peace may prevail and war diminish is in the people of the United States. If we fail who can hope to succeed? We called this conference. We proposed the treaties, agreements and

declarations in which the conference culminated. Are we now to stumble and fall at the threshold of the undertaking which we designed and brought to fulfillment? Are we to sink back into a sullen solitude, a prey to dark suspicions, a hermit armed to the teeth and looking forward always to wars as inseparable from the existence of mankind upon the earth?"

"The United States has never yet permitted failure or defeat to be written in her history. She will not permit it now."

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES AWAIT U. S. APPROVAL

Paris, March 9 (By the Associated Press).—France and the other European countries are awaiting the United States' ratification of Washington conference agreements before submitting them to their respective parliaments, according to a statement made by Premier Poincare and M. Sarraute, of the French delegation to that conference, before the senate committee on foreign affairs and the navy today.

They added the information that the ratification of the United States senate was likely to carry reservations, thereby entailing the other signatories to make equivalent modifications in the Pacific and naval limitation treaties, France's difficulties at Washington would be shown when the minutes of the conference were published, as the United States, it is reported, intends doing.

M. Rauber, minister of marine, urged the speedy adoption of the present French naval program, which carries an appropriation of 785,000,000 francs.



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